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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

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SERIAL NINE — CLINTON, NEW YORK, MAY 18, 1956 — NUMBER 26

Hansen, Bruck, Melius, Tittle Elected Council Officers; Committees Chosen

Carl Hansen was elected president of the Student Council at its meeting Sunday, succeeding Dave Smalley. Other officers elected include Hal Bruck, vice-president; Art Melius, secretary, and Dave Tittle, treasurer.

In other business, the council reapproved the nomination of Dave Tittle as the new social chairman. Tittle had been approved at last week's meeting, but a quorum was not present to appoint him legally.

Rizzo Heads Films

The council also questioned Frank Rizzo on the operations of the Foreign Films Society. Responding to questions from two council members, Rizzo said that the society is composed of three members, one of whom is Prof. Brachfeld acting as faculty advisor.

After the council approved Rizzo as chairman of the society for next year, one member suggested that Rizzo groom someone capable of taking charge of the operations in case someone is needed.

Retiring council members Connor, van Dijk and Eckel suggested several problems for the new council to consider, including changes in petition procedures, filling the Chapel more quickly for Tuesday assembly, and reinstitution of the student book exchange and laundry and dry cleaning service.

Council Meets Again

At a second meeting of the Student Council Monday night, president Hansen submitted his nominations for other committees.

Hansen appointed Dick Flanagan, Hal Bruck and himself to serve on the Student Senate Committee, joining Paul Mc-

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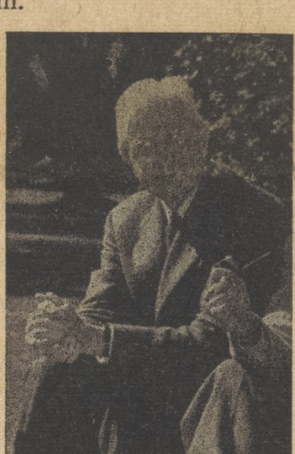
Prof. Rudd Wins Capacity Audience With 'Golden Dice'

"The first thing that makes a college is prayer—red-hot Presbyterian prayer!" So said Robert B. Rudd, Hamilton B. Tompkins Professor of English Literature, in his address, (*Hamilton 50 Years Ago*) to the College on Class and Charter Day.

Displaying the wit and personality which are familiar to his classes, Mr. Rudd entertained a standing-room-only audience with the address traditionally delivered by an alumnus who is also a member of the faculty.

Mr. Rudd spoke first of student life on the Hill, referring to the conventions of dress (long hair, corduroy pants, and turtle-neck sweaters) and language (said Alexander Woollcott, "Hey, don't you want to join our frat?")

Student displine was solely in the hands of the fraternities, or societies, as three of the organizations on the Hill at that time called themselves. Upperclassmen were the object of great respect to freshmen and sophomores, who deferred to them even when entering a room.



Robert B, Rudd

The expense of one college year in Mr. Rudd's student days came as a bit of a surprise to the audience. Whereas tuition alone today costs $400 per semester, a student in 1909 could get by for an entire year, "with strict economy," for $250. Half the cost of a room could

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The old and new members of Pentagon pose for a picture after the society's 53rd tapping Wednesday. New members, front row, left to right, are: Carl Hansen, Paul McGiffin, Earle Schemerharn, Al McGann, and Dave Tittle. In the back row are: Earl Cline, Dave Smalley, Paul Carter, Bob Connor and Jim Schade.

Reviewer Casts Critique On Current Continental Contents

by Dick Storm

The reviewer of the last *Continental* justly praised it for the honesty and lack of useless obscurity of its contributions, and for the willingness of its authors to deal squarely and clearly with their subjects. I'm afraid that this clarity has been dulled somewhat.

Of course, the writers represented in the *Continental* must have their ups and downs, but it seems a shame that the high level of their last efforts could not have been sustained. Nevertheless, the selections are all pleasant and represented conscientious effort.

The first work in the issue, Al Prettyman's *Big Boy*, is a disappointment. Unfortunately, Prettyman's tendency toward lack of focus in his writing is all too evident in this story. The lonely, tenderhearted farmer and his problems described here resemble nothing so much as a Norman Rockwell painting of farm life.

Folksiness Awkward

The determined folksiness expresses itself in awkward sentences and lack of unity. This reviewer was particularly disturbed by the constant use of "would" before every verb, which made the paragraphs look and feel monotonous.

This monotony, rather than setting a mood, serves only to make the characters one-sided, and remote. As in much of Prettyman's other work, there are moments of brilliant sensitivity scattered through the piece, but somehow the author cannot convince us that he understands the problem of his farmer.

The relation of Tam and his "son" is, therefore, not real to us, nor is the too easy conclusion completely justified. Basically, this story is simple — but it lacks sufficient insight to make us warm to its simplicity.

Part II, of *The Glorious Years*, by Bruce Sharpe, does not change my first opinion of the piece. The work, for all its incisive description, its apt combination of words, and scrupulous accuracy, lacks excitement and color.

Corsaque is a cold still life, an itinerary, rather than a living man. It seems a shame that Sharpe could not have used his second installment to paint a warm, real portrait, so that we might appreciate the pathos of a "successful failure."

The Mating of the Nightingales, by Alan Kempler is somehow better than the sum of its parts. Separated by marriers of race and class, Marya and Jakob long for the impossible, only to find their desire foolish and embarrassing.

Kempler has drawn a competent picture of the Polish village and the Jewish family; so well, indeed that we wish we could know the main characters better. Despite some awkward conversation and useless division of the text, the poignant story is well handled.

However, Kempler might have written more effectively had he set his problem of a race in exile in a time and place more familiar to us and him.

Sundell Impressive

The dominant work of this issue, both in quality and in quantity, is Michael Sundell's *A Search For Home*. This reader found Sundell's second fiction entry impressive, subtle, sensitive, and meaningful. Again, Sundell seems to be attacking irresponsible intellectualism, as he did in *Lionel*.

In contrast to all the other entries of this issue, Sundell has written in an idiom and on a topic with which he is thoroughly fam-

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Charlatans Choose Tischler, Feleppa

The Charlatans elected Gary Tischler, Dick Feleppa, Bill Tennant and Tom Bleezarde officers for next year at a meeting on Thursday, May 10.

Tischler, a member of ELS, will be director of the group. He began his acting experience during his freshman year, when he took part in *King Henry IV, Part I*.

This year, Tischler played the part of Willy Loman in *Death of a Salesman*, has acted in *Billy Budd* and *St. Joan* and directed the reading of *Corielanus*.

Feleppa To Assist

Assistant director will be Dick Feleppa, a Psi U. Feleppa also began his acting on the Hill during his freshman year when he appeared in *King Henry IV, Part I*. He was also in *Billy Budd* and *St. Joan* and played the part of the German professor in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

Newly-elected business manager is Bill Tennant, a member of TDX. Tennant has worked on production for two years and was in the reading of *Medea*.

Tom Bleezarde, a Sig, will fill the office of assistant business manager. Bleezarde has worked with programming and business and has been in charge of the lighting effects for three years.

More Plays Possible

Tischler commented that the last two years under Ben Carroll have been very successful and that the Charlatans hope to give even more plays next year.

Tom Oliver, a Theta Delt, was elected production manager. He has worked on lighting effects for two years.

Tuesday the election of four seniors and four juniors to Alpha Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, was announced.

The seniors elected are George Boveroux, Bob Frese, Ed Smith and Al Stripp. Dick Feleppa, Tom Oliver, Jerry Smith and Gary Tischler are from the junior class.

Society Presents '7 Deadly Sins' After Sing Tonight

The Foreign Films Society will present the last feature of the current series—*The Seven Deadly Sins*—tonight at 9 and Saturday night at 8 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The film, a Franco-Italian production, is made up of seven separate episodes, each with a different writer, director and cast, and each illustrating one of the seven deadly sins—Anger, Avarice, Sloth, Lust, Envy, Gluttony and Pride. A constant variety of tone—from comedy to drama, from fantasy to realism—is maintained throughout.

Gerard Philipe (seen last in *Beauty and the Devil*), in the role of the sideshow barker, ties together the seven stories and narrates an eighth, the so-called "Unknown," sin. The film ends with a surprise twist which the audience is requested not to reveal.

Jesse Zunser, reviewing the film in *Cue Magazine*, said of *The Seven Deadly Sins*: "Rarely has so distinguished and varied a company of talents joined together to create so diverse, yet unified, a work of dramatic art as this septule cinematic entertainment."

"The large cast includes such famous names as: Michele Morgan, Viviane Romance, Eduardo de Filippo, Noel-Noel, Isa Miranda and Frank Villard; the directors include: Roberto Rossellini, Yves Allegret, Claude Autant-Lara, and Carlo-Rim.

Seyba Refuses Pentagon Bid At 53rd Tapping Wednesday

Don Seyba declined membership in Pentagon Wednesday, when the senior honorary society tapped its 53rd class at the annual Class and Charter Day ceremonies.

College officials said it was the first time they could remember such a refusal.

Carl Hansen, Al McGann, Paul McGiffin, Earle Schemerhorn and Dave Tittle are the five juniors who will form next year's society.

After McGiffin, Schemerhorn and Hansen had been tapped, Senior Pentagon member Dave Smalley tapped Seyba, whom students heard to say, "No, I don't want it." Smalley then tapped McGann, and Paul Carter, governor of the society, tapped Tittle.

Seyba, a member of TKE, is chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee and representative-at-large to the Student Council.

Hansen, a DU, is senior representative to the Honor Court and Student Council, plays on the football and lacrosse teams and was a Was Los.

McGann, president of DKE and the Interfraternity Council, is vice-president of his class and belongs to the football and baseball teams.

McGiffin is chairman of the Honor Court and treasurer of the Chapel Board. An Alpha Delt, he was in DT and Was Los.

Editor of the *Spectator*, Schemerhorn is an alternate member of the Honor Court. He belongs to Chi Psi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Another Chi Psi, Tittle is president of the senior class and is chairman of the Social Committee. He was vice-president of his class and organized the cheerleaders.

In a letter to the student body on page two of this edition, Seyba explains the principle upon which he based his refusal.

Senate Committee Selects Williams As New Chairman

A newly appointed Committee on a Student Senate expressed its hope this week for an early ratification of the Senate Constitution next fall and elected Shedd Williams chairman.

In a meeting held Tuesday the new committee, which consists of Williams, Hal Bruck, Dick Flanagan, Kevin Keogh, Al McGann Paul McGiffin, Dave Tittle and Gerry vanDijk, re-affirmed its support of the Senate idea. The committee agreed to complete the work of redrafting the Constitution and to present it for ratification early in the next academic year.

The new committee met with the retiring committee and discussed ways of improving and clarifying the Senate Constitution.

Next fall, after the redrafting begun by this year's committee is completed, the Constitution will be presented to both the Interfraternity and Student councils for suggestions and ratification. After ratification by the councils, the student body will vote on the proposal.

Seyba to Head Curriculum Group; Yourtee to Advise

The Student Council appointed Don Seyba chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee for next year at its meeting Sunday. Prof. Lawrence K. Yourtee will be faculty advisor

Acting on the recommendation of Gene Granof, former head of the committee, the council approved six others to work with Seyba. New appointments include Robert Miller, George McLeod, Burton Benjamin, Barry Gerson, Josh Koplovitz and Rod Lankier.

The committee was increased from a six-man to a seven-man group because, according to council president Dave Smalley, an exceptional number of qualified students wanted to work on the committee.

Seyba is the only member returning from last year's group. Retiring committee members are Chairman Granof, Al Rothenberg, Ben Sheerer, Ben Schlesinger, Gary Tischler and Faculty Advisor John P. van Alstyne.

McEwen Awards Class Day Prizes In Many Fields

by Bill Flynn

President Robert W. McEwen awarded prize scholarships and achievement and essay prizes at Wednesday morning's Class and Charter Day assembly. Dean Tolles read the awards.

Robert Kraunz, '57 was the recipient of the Edward Huntington Memorial Methematical Scholarship. The scholarship was awarded "for excellence in math, as determined by the recipient's work in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years."

The Duell German Scholarship was awarded to Ivars Leja, '57, "for excellence in German during his three years at Hamilton." Earle Schemerhorn, '57 received the Frank Ristine Scholarship "for meritorious achievement in English."

Quarton Wins Senior Prize

David Quarton, '57 was the recipient of the Capt. Gerald Fitzgerald Dale Senior Scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a senior who has completed his junior year "with distinction in literature, music, science, or social sciences. The winner must have demonstrated his promise for useful citizenship, by his character, his standing among his fellows, and his contribution to the extracurricular life of the College."

The Renwick Prize Scholarship in Biology was awarded to Richard Purple, '58. The scholarship is awarded for the study of Biology during the summer vacation. Leo Winiarski, Jr., '59 was the recipient of the Harlan F. Woodfork Scholarship founded by the Student Christian Association.

Alfred Prettyman, '56 received the Nelson Clark Dale, Jr. Prize in Music "for contributing most to the musical life of the College." The Darling Prize in American History was awarded to Gary Green, '56 "for having the most distinguished record in American History."

Murray Boosts Marks

Earl Cline was the recipient of the Gelas Memorial Prize "for his character, leadership, and athletic ability." William Murray was awarded the Francis W. Gilbert Prize "as the sophomore who has shown the greatest scholastic improvement in the second semester of his freshman year."

Alan Fuller won the Hawley Prize in Latin. Both Martin Sorger and Neil MacLean won the Holbrook Prize in Biology. MacLean, "who had the best record for a year course on the Bible," won the Kneeland Prize.

McKinney Prizes

The McKinney Prize Debate was won by Robert Connor, first, and Neal MacLean, second.

In the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest the winners were the following: juniors, Richard Ru-

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Williams Chosen New Choir Manager

Prof. John L. Baldwin announced the appointment of Shedd Williams as next year's Choir manager Monday.

Al Shaler was appointed concert manager; Al Lord, publicity director; Jim Healy, librarian; Dick Storm, assistant publicity director, and Bruce Geer, assistant librarian.

Today the Choir is presenting a program of sacred and secular music at the annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Musical Council at R.P.I.

The Choir will open its program with 16th century compositions and will also sing contemporary works by Holst, Vaughan Williams and Bacon.

Choir and glee club directors and managers from colleges in the U.S. and Canada will attend the convention, which consists mainly of seminar discussions of problems relating to the selection of music and programming of college singing groups.

Michigan, Yale, Cornell, Lehigh, Vanderbilt, Notre Dame, California, Georgetown, West Point and Rice will be among the other colleges and universities represented at the convention.

Williams, former president of Chi Psi and new Chapel Board chairman, will coordinate all student work in the Choir and will be its formal spokesman.

Responsibility for concert details has been delegated to Al Shaler of TKE, who served as publicity director this year.

Lord, who assisted Shaler this year, will be in charge of the Choir's advertising and publicity. Storm, a Theta Delt freshman, will assist him.

Healy, a Chi Psi, and Geer, a Delta Phi, will be in charge of the Choir's sheet music.

After announcing the officers, Baldwin praised the work of this year's Choir and predicted that next year would feature more and better concert opportunities.

SUE FOR COLLEGE LAND —

Redmen Return to Hamilton

Dekes, Alpha Delts, Sigs and Lambda Chis might find their respective house torn apart by the Oneida Indians on the warpath. These four houses straddle the Indian Treaty Line of 1768 which divided New York into Indian and white territory.

The Oneida Indians want their land back, and most of the campus lies in Indian territory. They don't really want the college property, but the money they feel they were cheated of 200 years ago. Like Manhattan Island, this area was bought for a comparatively cheap price through treaties from the late 18th century to the middle of the 19th.

Three of five New York Indian tribes are suing the government for payment on lands and revenues which they feel they lost unfairly. The case will be heard by the Indian Claims Commission Nov. 15.

Robert Berkhofer, Jr., Cornell graduate student working for his Ph.D degree in American history, is working as a historical research analyst for the United States Department of Justice. He has been on the Hill since Sunday reading the Kirkland papers to check the accuracy and authenticity of the Indian claims.

Samuel Kirkland's papers are important to the case because, contrary to popular belief, he did more than found an academy to teach savages. He was also an agent for the government.

Though he believed in living with the Christian Indians in their way of life (he wore only a breech clout when he first came to preach, deciding only after a few years to return to civilized practices and put his pants on) and was successful in delivering five hour sermons to them, the pagan Indians opposed him bitterly.

While teaching the Indians and preaching to them, Kirkland did find time to write many journals describing treaties and agreements with the Indians on the transfer of land. These records are what the government wants to use to save itself some money.

The government decided to let the Indians sue it only in 1946 when Congress passed the Indians Claims Commission Act. Since then the claims have been filed very rapidly. There are now over 400 claiming the land because of "aboriginal occupancy".

In short, the Indians are claiming that their ancestors were ignorant savages or that the white men had so successfully filled them with with firewater that they couldn't think straight.

Back at Hamilton the suits are not affecting the College. However, the trustees would probably think fast if the college were sued and not the government. The 1954 catlog lists the value of the grounds and buildings at $2,987,018.76.

Famous Novelist Appears on Hill

Faith Baldwin, novelist and authoress of numerous magazine series, spoke at the Saunders home Thursday afternoon, May 10.

Miss Baldwin, who spoke to a group from the Save the Children Foundation, has written 68 novels and many articles and serials for magazines. She writes mostly for women's magazines. azines.

Several of her novels have been used for films. One short story, written after a visit to Williams College, was made into the movie, *Apartment for Peggy*.

SPECTATOR HAMILTON COLLEGE

Serial Nine Number 26

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"I Don't Want It . . ."

It would seem futile to comment editorially upon Don Seyba's action Wednesday of refusing a bid from the senior honor society, Pentagon. The action coupled with his letter on this page speaks for itself.

We cannot argue with his principles and therefore will not attempt to assay the rightness or wrongness of the action. However, it seems to us that the whole affair brings to attention three important points.

The first point is a question. Why are the honor societies necessary? Some students claim that the societies abrogate elected student government. We do not believe they do. We do believe that at present the elected student bodies fail to function in important areas of student life and therefore create a vacuum which is filled by the honor societies.

The *Spectator* urges that students examine carefully the Student Senate plan. We feel that the plan would fill the vacuum with a minimum of friction, place honor societies in their proper place, and create a democratic governing body on the campus.

Second, the majority of students do not know enough about the honor societies at Hamilton. If their fundamental purpose is to serve the best interests of the college, wouldn't it be wise for them to announce this fact publicly? We feel that deliberations of specific ways to achieve these aims could still remain closed to the student body without harm to anyone.

Third, it is refreshing to find a college student with fairly well-defined principles who is willing to carry them out in everyday life. Perhaps this is the most important point to ponder after all.

Faculty to Treat Alumni to Lectures At Commencement; Poetry for Ladies

Four members of the faculty will deliver lectures to the alumni during Commencement Weekend, June 1 to 3.

Prof. Nesbitt of the English department will speak on *Literary Backgrounds of a Bloodless Revolution* at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 1, in Truax 1.

At 9 the same evening, Prof. Hawley will talk on *Geologic History of the Local Region* in Science 109.

Some Misconceptions of the Middle Ages will be the subject of Prof. Graves' lecture at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Truax 1.

Lecture for Ladies

The fourth and final lecture will be open to ladies only. Prof. Rudd will speak on *Poetry versus Prose* at 10:30 a.m. in Truax 1.

The meeting of the Board of Trustees at 2 p.m. Friday will start the weekend's events and the annual meeting of the alumni will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Chapel.

Philip L. Graham, publisher of *The Washington Post* and recipient of an honorary degree the next day, will speak at the Alumni Luncheon at noon Saturday in the gymnasium. All alumni, faculty, administrative staff, members of the graduating class and their fathers are invited to this luncheon.

Six Seniors Speak

Saturday afternoon Paul Carter, Gene Granof, Tom Hasenpflug, Neil MacLean, Al Prettyman and Martin Sorger will compete in the Clark Prize Oration at 2:15 in the Chapel. The Choir will present a concert directly after the oration.

The President's Reception for alumni, faculty, staff, undergraduates and guests will be at 4:15 Saturday in the Library.

Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate Service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

The 146th Commencement will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. W. Robert Connor will deliver the commencement address and Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren will give the charge to the graduating class.

The alumni lectures were instituted last year, when Profs. Wertimer, Rudd, Richardson and Parker spoke to alumni and other guests.

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HERE AND THERE

by Dave McMillan

In case of rain, the Hamilton commencement program requests that, when forming the academic procession, "Faculty (meet) in the Wrestling Room."

Chief Justice Warren, hitting the honorary degree trail early this year, accepted his first of '56 last week at Niagara. Commenting on the value of small liberal arts college said, "Because a vast majority of these colleges have been founded for either a religious or other humanitarian purpose, they are the leaven in the loaf of our society."

Harry Truman will receive an honorary degree from Oxford University this spring.

"God go with you. Greatheart!" was the conclusion of a card of advice we received this week. Postmarked Oberlin, Ohio, and titled "Propoganda for Graduates," the card declared in part, "You'll enjoy life best if your game has right stakes . . . Don't be a career government servant. . . Civil service, and foreign service, (*sic*) assure mediocre success if any."

A debate on the topic, "Smith girls should prefer Harvard men to Princeton men," elicited the following comment from the Smith "Sophian"; "Harvard's money seemed to be a more powerful drawing card than Princeton's woods."

The *"So You Think Hamilton Pranksters Are Bad?"* department reports the following: Last week, two students set fire to the Middlebury Chapel. The boys were expelled.

A quick count Monday after houseparty revealed three fraternity mailboxes still contain houseparty instructions placed there the week before by the Dean's office.

"The Board of Education of Solvay, an incorporated village just west of (Syracuse), has prohibited 116 high school seniors from entering a class subscription to the *New York Times*." This excerpt of a *Times* news article was reprinted recently in the Clinton High School newspaper. Noting that a member of the Solvay Board had termed the *Times* "too lofty" and said that high school students should be satisfied with local papers, the Clinton High editor commented, "I imagine not too many Clinton High students read the *New York Times* every day, but I'm willing to wager there are more than a few who would protest if they were forbidden to read it.

"But let's look at the future. We are the citizens of tomorrow, you know—the future Boards of Education, teachers, and parents. The fate of America depends on our efforts and desire for open minds and increased knowledge, so let's appreciate the freedom we have in Clinton—and take advantage of it."

The Clinton High paper is *The Challenger*.

At Russell Sage, the student body has ratified this constitutional amendment, "'III, B. Bandanas may be worn in the dining hall only on Friday nights and Saturdays."

The fame of the mailbox in front of Commons is spreading. A picture of the box used in a Hamilton Alumni Fund advertisement has now turned up in the same ad, only this time soliciting funds for the Bucknell Alumni Fund.

To The Editor

Explains Position On Honor Groups

To The Student Body:

My feelings about honor societies at Hamilton are based on the following principles.

I am still naive enough to think that not only are all men created equal but also that they are equal and are brothers. The petty differences that man has managed to create to heap honors on himself are so much nonsense.

Honor would mean much more if the petty differences were returned to those despicable depths from whence, through fear and ignorance, they were brought forth.

Sincerely,
Don Seyba '57

Praises Seyba's Pentagon Refusal

To the Editor:

If I have ever wished to express my opinion publicly in our paper it is now. Don Seyba's action in chapel last Wednesday was one of the very few mature, sincere, and courageous ones that I have had the privilege to witness here at Hamilton.

Sincerely,
Alfred P. Ingegno Jr. '56

2 Enter, 2 Leave Hill Faculty Staff

President McEwen has announced the appointments of two men to replace Profs. George Brachfield and Guillermo Cotto-Thorner, who will leave the College this June.

Prof. Brachfield is leaving Hamilton to teach French at the University of Illinois. Donald W. Tappan, a 1953 Hamilton graduate, will replace him. After being graduated from Hamilton Tappan received his M.A. degree from Rice and spent a year in the French Lyceum as an assistant in English.

William W. Ritter has been appointed assistant professor of Spanish, replacing Cotto-Thorner. He has earned B.S., B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of North Carolina and will complete his Ph.D. work there this June.

Ritter also spent two years at the Medical College of Virginia before changing his course of study to Spanish.

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25 YEARS AGO

From the *Hamiltonian*, *Hamilton Life*, and the *Hamilton Literary Monthly*:

Provisions have been made for giving alumni special cards which will admit them to any house during Friday night dances. These are designed to prevent outsiders from taking advantage of the open dances and also to keep fraternity men from other colleges in their own houses.

As the fifth case of appedicitis among Hill students this semester, Isadore Crade, '31, was operated on by Dr. Douglas at the Faxton Hospital in Utica on Tuesday. Crade felt his first attack on Tuesday but his condition was improved Wednesday and Dr. Douglas did not decide that an operation was necessary till Thursday morning.

50 YEARS AGO

The freshmen attended the Orpheum Saturday afternoon in a body, and aided the performers in various wags.

Ad: Watson Drug Company —We feature sporting goods and dynamite.

Football: While we do not believe in offering inducements to a man to cause him to come to a college, we see no harm in trying to persuade him a little in his choice, by enumerating the advantages of Hamilton over other similar colleges.

75 YEARS AGO

Class of '82: Remarkable ability, extreme morality, very literary, and unusually handsome.

Light 'plugs' are the rage.

Hamiltonian dedication: This work is respectfully dedicated to the faculty of Hamilton College and to the Young Ladies of Houghton, Chip, and Utica Sems, and the sunshine of our College Course.

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O'Hara Picked as Debater President

The Debate Club elected Pete O'Hara president for next year at the club's annual banquet Monday night at the TKE house. Gary Tischler was elected vice president, and Bob Miller and Hurd Baruch, treasurers.

Gene Granof, outgoing president, announced the election of two seniors, Gary Green and Neil MacLean, and three juniors, Hurd Baruch, Tom Lucik and Gary Tischler, to Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary forensic fraternity.

Prof. Marsh delivered a brief talk to the club, recommending that Hamilton should pioneer by having more than one debate topic each year.

Another suggestion for more informal debates, such as the faculty-student debate, was made.

Prof. Hunt and Al Prettyman recommended the establishment of an interfraternity debate tour of an interfraternity debate tournament next year and expressed the hope that such a tournament would become an annual affair.

DEMOS CONVENE

Gene Granof and Dick Balch have asked anyone interested in attending a Young Democrats convention Saturday, May 19, at Colgate to see them.

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TITTLE NAMES COMMITTEE

Dave Tittle, chairman of next year's Social Committee, has appointed Pete O'Hara, Bruce Bartlett, Rod Lankler, Don Kittell and Milt Harkrader to the SOC.

Bartlett will be treasurer of the committee. O'Hara will be in charge of bands; Lankler, refreshments; Kittell, publicity, and Harkrader will be Winter Carnival assistant.

Tittle, O'Hara, Bartlett and Harkrader were members of this year's committee.

YOUNG GOP ELECTS

The Young Republican Club elected Pat Bremer president at a meeting last night at Chi Psi. Vice-president will be Bill Flynn; secretary, Terry Hayes; assistant secretary, Jim Bromley, and treasurer, Rick Hatch.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Rule Book

This is the last article by "Chip" Hunter, Hamilton lacrosse coach, concerning the game of lacrosse. We hope that they will help the college community to enjoy this week's home games more fully.

In a lacrosse game, all activity centers around the goal. It is the object for which every offensive play is intended, and the object which the defensive team tries to protect.

The goal itself consists of two vertical posts six feet apart and joined by a rigid post six feet from the ground. Each goal is fitted with a pyramidal-shaped cord netting which extends to the ground to a point seven feet behind the center of the goal mouth.

Circular Crease

Around each goal there is a plainly marked circular area known as the "goal crease". This circle is marked by using the mid-point of the goal line as the center of a circle eighteen feet in diameter. Within this circle the goalkeeper is allowed certain privileges denied to anyone else on the field.

It is illegal to interfere with the goalkeeper while he is in the goal crease, whether he has the ball in his possession or not. However, if the goalkeeper extends his crosse out of the cylinder above the crease area, to recover a loose ball, his crosse may be checked by an opponent. Also, while defending his goal within the crease, the goalie may bat the ball away with his hands or block it in any manner with his crosse or his body.

Limits For Attacker

An attacking player may not enter the crease area at any time when the ball is in his attacking half of the field; however, he may reach into this area with his crosse to play a loose ball as long as he does not interfere with the goalkeeper. If an attacking player is in the crease when a player on his team scores a goal, the goal does not count.

After making a save, or recovering a loose ball the goalie must get out of the crease area within four seconds. After he leaves the protection of the goal area he is governed by the same rules as all other players, and he may not reenter the crease with the ball in his possession.

MOVIE FREE

The SCA has scheduled three showings with free admission for next weekend's showing of *A Chaplin Festival.*

Blue Lacrosse Team Beaten by Union; Seeks Revenge in Rematch Today

The Continental lacrosse team closes its season this afternoon in a return engagement here against the Union Statesmen. Saturday at Schenectady, Union laced the Blue 8 to 5 before an enthusiastic Parents' Day crowd.

The Dutchmen jumped off to a 5-1 lead by the end of the first half. Carl Hansen accounted for Hamilton's only tally, as Union dominated practically all of the play.

In the third quarter, the Blue caught fire and outscored Union four goals to one to close the gap to a single goal. Rog Mosher scored twice, while Bob Behnke and co-captain Don Ivers each scored once.

However, with victory in sight, the Blue ran out of steam and were out scored 2 to 0 in the final period.

Dave Smalley, Sherwin Weinstein, Tom Succop, and co-captain Wayne Mahood played creditable games on the defense. Smalley was particularly effective, as he held Union's high scoring Cousey to only one goal, his low for the season. Roger Pisani played a good game in the nets, garnering 20 saves.

Today, seniors Wayne Mahood, Don Ivers, Dave Smalley, Bill Penfield and Bob Behnke all play their final game for the Blue.

However coach Chip Hunter will still have a number of veterans back next year who will form the nucleus of the team.

LIBRARY REMINDER

Librarian Pilkington wishes to remind all students that library books should be turned back by Monday, noting that seniors must get clearance from the Library before they graduate.

He also announced that the Library will be open from 7:15 p.m. to 10 p.m. on both Saturdays during the Exam Period.

Rudd . . .

be as low as $6.

The speaker also mentioned the amusements of the undergraduates in the early 1900's. Utica was the favorite place to visit, particularly a certain German beer hall and the Hotel Martin, which featured a "Velasquez-like" painting above its bar, and formally-clad waiters with their thumbs in the soup. Also popular were the class dances, held on the highly polished gymnasium floor in what is now Middle Dorm.

Mr. Rudd spoke of members of his class as initiators of both the Honor System and the Charlatans. Unfortunately, however, the underclassmen refused to follow the lead of the junior and senior classes and continued to cheat.

Calling one's college experiences "golden dice," which alumni always seek to find when they return to the Hill, he concluded, "*You* come back, too, fifty years from now, and look for those golden dice in the grass."

Undefeated Track Team Hosts N Y State Meet Here Saturday

Tomorrow at 10 a.m., Hamilton will entertain approximately 225 athletes representing 13 colleges in the Ninth Annual Championships of the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association. One year ago, Cortland emerged victorious in the meet held at R.P.I., with Hamilton placing fourth. This year's top five favorites are powerful Alfred, R.P.I., Hamilton, Rochester, and Union. On the basis of times recorded during this year's dual meets, Coach Long stated that eight new records could be set in tomorrow's meet.

Saturday's outstanding performers will probably be Sawyer of Cortland, who last year coped the McDough Prize for scoring the most points, Marella, who put the shot 46'5" in Ithaca's loss to Hamilton last weekend; sprinters Meerhead of Rochester and Cole of Union and Finnerty and Best, ace two-milers for Alfred and RPI, respectively.

The Continentals will receive strong support from Peter Eld in the low and high hurdles, Hal Bruck in the sprints, Senior Earl Cline in the broad jump, and the Blue's undefeated mile relay team, consisting of Durham, Ingraham, Eld, and Boovarsson. Junior Paul McGiffin should better his last year's winning javelin throw of 181'7".

Last Saturday, the Continentals garnered their first undefeated season in 22 years by defeating a weak Ithaca College 91-40.

Nailing down 11 first places, Coach Long's Cindermen were sparked by sprinters Bruck and Cline; Peter Eld, newly-elected captain, in the low and high hurdles; and by Boovarson, who ran the quarter mile in 51.8, the best time recorded at Hamilton since Irv Reid in 1953.

Other outsanding Blue performances were turned in by Poole in the mile, Robinson in the 880, Shaler in the two-mile, and Ingraham and Durham in the 440. Field men Cline, McGiffin, and McClinchie also secured places in Saturday's win.

3 Senior Netmen Play Last Match

Three seniors will play their last Hamilton College tennis match when the netmen meet Union today in a bid for an undefeated season. Harry Presberg, Dick Miller and Peter Cox, all of whom won decisive victories in their last clash with the Dutchmen, will be out to try for a repeat performance.

In yesterday's matches against Cortland, Mox Weber's men won 8-1; John Roberts being the only victim. The lone loss was a very close contest and, after splitting sets, Roberts came out on the short end of an extra set.

In other matches, Captain Dick Miller overpowered his man for the victory, while Presberg played a game of placement shots for his win. Tim Smelzer, freshman Phil Lord, and the doubles team of Jerry Dirvin and Peter Cox also won, and two matches were forfeit after a Hamilton win was assured.

Student Council . . .

Giffin, Al McGann and Kevin Kehoe from the IFC.

He named Martin Nadel and Gerry van Dijk as the council's appointees to the Faculty Committee on Lectures. Hansen also nominated Bruck, Flanagan and Dan Murdock to next year's Election Committee and Murdock, Dave Tittle and Art Melius to the Calendar Committee.

The council approved all of Hansen's nominations. It also approved Jim Schade's *absentia* nomination of Jim White as next year's Campus Fund chairman, although a question was raised as to whether this approval was the function of the Student Council or the Chapel Board.

Dick Flanagan suggested that a committee be appointed next year to look over the council's constitution for flaws and loopholes, but no action was taken on his suggestion.

Flanagan also proposed that the Student Council should approve entire committees, rather than approving only the chairmen of committees, as it now does in some cases.

Dave Tittle, newly-appointed chairman of the Social Committee, objected to Flanagan's second suggestion, saying that a committee should be the responsiblity of its chairman.

Hal Bruck noted that council approvals were merly rubber stamps. After more discussion, no action was taken on the proposal.

Nine Takes Union; Loses to Rochester, Play Hobart Today

Whether or not Hamilton can enjoy a third straight baseball season with a .500 or better record will be decided as the Continentals oppose Hobart here today at 4:30 and a strong R.P.I. team at Troy tomorrow in the season's finale.

Sophomore Ben Werner in his first start on the mound for the Continentals pitched five-hit baseball, but lost a 2-1 verdict to Rochester's brilliant southpaw, Buzz Bradbury, Tuesday. In winning his fourth straight victory, Bradbury scattered seven hits and fanned fourteen batters.

Tie in Fifth

Trailing 1-0, the Hillmen bunched two hits and a walk to tie the score in the fifth. With two outs, Bruno Colapietro walked, Werner singled, and Hasseltine drove home the run with another base hit. In the sixth, the Yellowjackets tallied the winning run. Devereux singled, went to second on a sacrifice, and scored when Olson booted Wood's grounder. Norm Dailey and Al Olson paced the Hill attack in the losing cause, each banging out two hits.

The Battmen picked up their third win of the season last Saturday, whipping Union 5-2 on Steuben Field as Gordie Hall went the route for his first victory. Outhit eight to four, the Continentals had to come from behind, scoring four times in the seventh inning to cinch the triumph.

Dutchmen Lead 2-1

Before Hamilton's big inning, the Dutchmen gained a 2-1 lead and were coasting along Don Thompson's one-hit pitching when pinch hitter Rick Purple lashed a double and Hall drove in the tieing run with another two bagger.

Two Union errors, a fielder's choice, and Dave Moffett's double accounted for three more runs and that was all the Blue needed to wrap up its second win of the campaign over the Garnet.

Moffet started offensively for the Continentals, blasting a triple in addition to his double.

LINE SCORE

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Werner and Fivaz; Bradbury and Thompson.

SAC Seeks Prominent Seniors

During the past week the Student Admissions Committee has distributed over 200 questionnaires to Hamilton students.

The questionnaires request the students to visit their high schools in June to obtain names of next year's high school seniors who might be interested in Hamilton. The Hamilton men will forward the names to the College and descriptive material will be sent to the prospective sub-freshmen.

Charles Rammelt is in charge of this phase of the SAC's activities. Any student wishing to contact his home high school who has not received a questionnaire may obtain copies from Rammelt or Hack Rhett at Sig.

IFC AWARDS $500

The Interfraternity Council has selected Thomas Charvala of Syracuse, New York, as next year's recipient of the IFC scholarship.

Charvala will receive approximately $500 from the award, which represents fraternity contributions of $1 per member. The College will continue the aid after his freshman year. Daniel Murdock is the IFC scholar in the class of '59.

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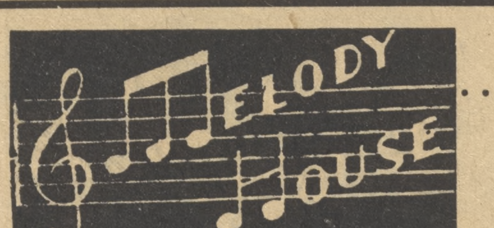

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'Hamilton Harmony Howlers' Among Former 'Short-lived' Singing Groups

Since this it the time of year that Hamilton men do all their serious group singing, notably in the Interfraternity Sing and the Interclass Sing, we thought it would be interesting to look at some of Hamilton's old musical groups and the evolution of the present contests.

Sam Kirkland was a music lover. At least, that is the opinion of those travelers who happened to stop by the Hamilton-Oneida Academy in the 1790's and heard Kirkland's Indian choir sing. One must marvel at the versatility of a man who could teach Indians not only readin' and writin' but singin', too.

The Choir has always been more or less of a Hamilton institution, although its history has at times been spotted. In issues of the *Hamilton Literary Monthly* of the 1890's, one may read in one issue an article in praise of the fine performance of the Choir, and in the subsequent issue a plea for the choir to be reorganized. In these years the Choir suffered from poor leadership and lack of members (in 1895 it numbered ten men.)

HLM Reviews

When the Choir was reasonably well organized, however, it was not idle. Each season it gave concerts in many of the neighboring communities, a function also performed by the Glee Club, which was a separate body. These concerts were reviewed very frankly in the *Hamilton Literary Monthly;* such comments as "the Choir blames its poor performance on its leader" were not uncommon.

Another musical organization with considerable vitality was the Mandolin Club, known also as the Banjo Club and the Instrumental Club. As may be surmised, its members played mandolins, banjos, guitars, cellos, or any other stringed instrument, whether closely related to a mandolin or not.

This worthy group also traveled with the Choir and Glee Club, although its main value to the singing groups seemed to be to give the singers a rest during their concert programs. About 1900, a branch of the Mandolin Club formed the band which still exists today.

Of course, there were also numerous small singing groups of short life. The year 1895 featured the Nightmare Glee Club, numbering among its members "Clark . . . Base" and "Miller . . . Baser."

In 1898 there was a group known as the Hamilton Harmony Howlers, whose stalwarts were "Base Bawl" and "Base Vile." Perhaps these groups owed their brief careers to vile puns like the above.

The Choir and Glee Club continued to grow through the years. The *Hamiltonian* of 1904 notes that since the choir had recently been placed under the supervision of the Advisory Board, "it has now attained a dignity worthy of the College."

Fancher Starts Sings

Turning from musical groups to musical competitions, we note that the Interclass Sing was the idea of Professor Paul A. Fancher, whose choirs used to sing on the radio programs of Hamilton alumnus Alexander Woollcott. Professor Fancher gave his name to a trophy to be awarded to the class which was judged best in group singing.

The first Interfraternity Sing was held in 1937. This competition has steadily gained in popularity to the present. In recent years the winning fraternity has received the Berrian R. Shute Trophy, named for Hamilton's professor of music.

It would seem that Hamilton now has all the music it needs. One thing is missing though—a mandolin contest.

OUTING OFFICERS

The Outing Club elected Jay Pomerantz as next year's president at a meeting Thursday, May 10. Vice-president and treasurer will be Mike Kaplan, and Stu Billig will be secretary.

Prizes . . .

binson, first, and Laurence Savett, second; sophomores, David McMillan, first, and Paul Leber, second; freshmen, Richard Flanagan, first, and Daniel Murdock, second.

Paul Carter received the James Soper Merrill Prize. This prize is awarded to a member of the graduating class "who, in character and influence, has best typified the highest ideals of the College."

The Norton Foundation Prize for encouragement of research in chemistry was awarded to Douglas Robinson. Dominick Tocci received the Putnam Prize in American History.

David Carpenter won the Rogers Prize in Geology. The Southworth Prize in Physics was awarded to Roy Basler.

New PBK Award

The Epsilon Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa created a new award for this year. The Phi Beta Kappa Prize was awarded to William Cline. In announcing the prize, Prof. van Alstyne stated, "The award is being made to a member of the Class of '56, who, from his freshman year has shown the most continuous and distinguished scholastic improvement.

"We have felt for a long time that a person of this calibre, outside of Phi Beta Kappa, should obtain recognition. The winner must be a man who has made continuous scholastic effort and is deserving of honor, a man whose scholastic achievement has never been occasional."

Two Math Prizes

The Tompkins Prizes in Mathematics were awarded to Michael Kaplan, first, and Alan Olson, second. Douglas Robinson won the Underwood Prize in Chemistry. Richard Hall was the recipient of the Winchell Prize in Greek. The Winslow Prize in Romance Languages was won by Alan Kempler. The Wyld Prize in German was awarded to Laurence Savett.

Eugene Granof was the recipient of the Dean Alfange Essay Prize. The prize is for the student writing the "best essay on a feature or an issue of American constitutional government."

The Cobb Essay Prize was awarded to Daniel Murdock "for submitting the best essay on journalism." Hugh Montgomery won the Cunningham Essay Prize for "the best essay on some phase of Abraham Lincoln's life."

Gary Green received first prize and Benjamin Schlesinger, second prize in the Golding Essay Prizes for "the best papers dealing with the promotion of racial and religious understanding in the United States."

The Head Essay Prize was won by Edward Bradley. David Chute was the only winner of the Kellogg Essay Prizes. There was no sophomore competition and no freshman award.

For the first time, French government awards were given at Hamilton. Ward Wettlaufer received the award for being "the best student in French 13-14." James Citranglo was the recipient of the award for "the best student in French 21-22." The third French government award for 'the student who has done the most to promote interest in French activities" was given to Alan Kempler.

Continental . . .

iliar. This kind of insight into the collegiate mind can only be the result of perceptive contact with the problem.

Although the story itself deals with the same types as in *Lionel,* there is much more control and sensitivity apparent here. We saw Lionel through Robert's eyes — we see Peter through his own, which makes him infinitely more rewarding as a character.

The worst kind of mental immorality is evident in Peter; he is unwilling to take the responsibility for the effect of his thoughts on others. He is intolerant of other's faults; he likes "eagerness and straightforwardness," but tries to trap Jon in an intellectual web merely to watch him squirm.

He never trusts his instincts, and, realizing this, must disengage himself from others before he destroys them as he is destroying himself. The mood of the work seems almost completely accurate and excuses the rather excessive length. In short, Sundell's work is stunning in its complexity and insight, and makes his entry rewarding and stimulating experience.

Unfortunately, the poetry section of this issue is poor. *Joie de Vivre,* by Griff Bates, is marked by almost aggressive obscurity. It illustrates perfectly what seems to be wrong with "collegiate" poetry: deliberate confusion and dishonesty.

The game of figure-me-out is too exhausting in this case to be even diverting. The first two stanzas seem relatively comprehensible, but what about that last stanza?

Gary Tischler's work has grace and interest, and is most effective when it is happy. *Blessed Duality,* the first entry, employs interesting personification, of but seems to bog down in its own mechanics.

The second *A la Dickenson,* is a clever little work, with a pleasantly barbed message which is delivered in good humour.

INTERCLASS COMPETITION

The interclass sing will be at 8 p.m. tonight. Freshmen will sing from the steps of Benedict; sophomores, in front of the Library; juniors and seniors, from the steps of Root and Truax respectively.

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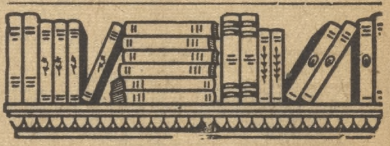

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